

a. How the New England States Will

a- How the New England States Fill their Quotas.

Gen. Spínola, in a letter to the New York papers, gives the following interesting in-

formation on this subject:  
I was ordered home on recruiting service

by the War Department. On my arrival I found that recruiting in New York and Brooklyn was almost entirely suspended.

After consultation with several prominent citizens, I commenced an investigation to ascertain in what way the people of the

could be revived and stimulated. In the meantime I was informed that large numbers

to the Eastern States. I consulted with Mr. Orison Binn and other Supervisors of New

York in regard to the best means to be adopted to check the flow of men from New York to the East. I conversed with a number of

the leading parties engaged in transferring the men to the Eastern States, and impress-

ed upon them the importance and necessity of enlisting their men in New York, in order to avoid the asserted hardships of another

draft, which all well-meaning citizens were extremely anxious should be avoided, if possible. After great labor and attention to the

matter, I increased my enlistments to over one hundred per day, and turned the flow of men from the East to the city of New York.

for enlistment, when, to my surprise, I find that my friends of the Loyal League drive

them off again to the East, where they are now being conveyed at the rate of about one hundred or more daily, and enlisted to the

credit of the quota of those States, by which my enlistments fell off to seven in one day, from an average of about one hundred for the

several days preceding it; and if cripples are palmed off upon the Government, it is owing

In order that you may understand the mode

of operations of collating men at the East, I submit the following facts, which I have learned with great care and labor: At Portsmouth

N. H., the broker produces the recruit and passes him over into the hands of the representatives of the town or country that the

representatives of the town or county that the recruit is for. At the same time the representative is handed a card by the broker, with

the amount of money marked upon it that the recruit has agreed to enlist for. The representative of the town or county takes

the man before the surgeon, and if he is pronounced fit for military service he is then transferred by a Provost Marshal and makes

assigned to the representative of the town or county, as the case may be, of all counties

that he is entitled to from the United States, State, county and town, and on this assignment the whole of the money is paid to such

representative who hands to the recruit the amount named upon the card, and the balance he passes over to the broker.











